

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

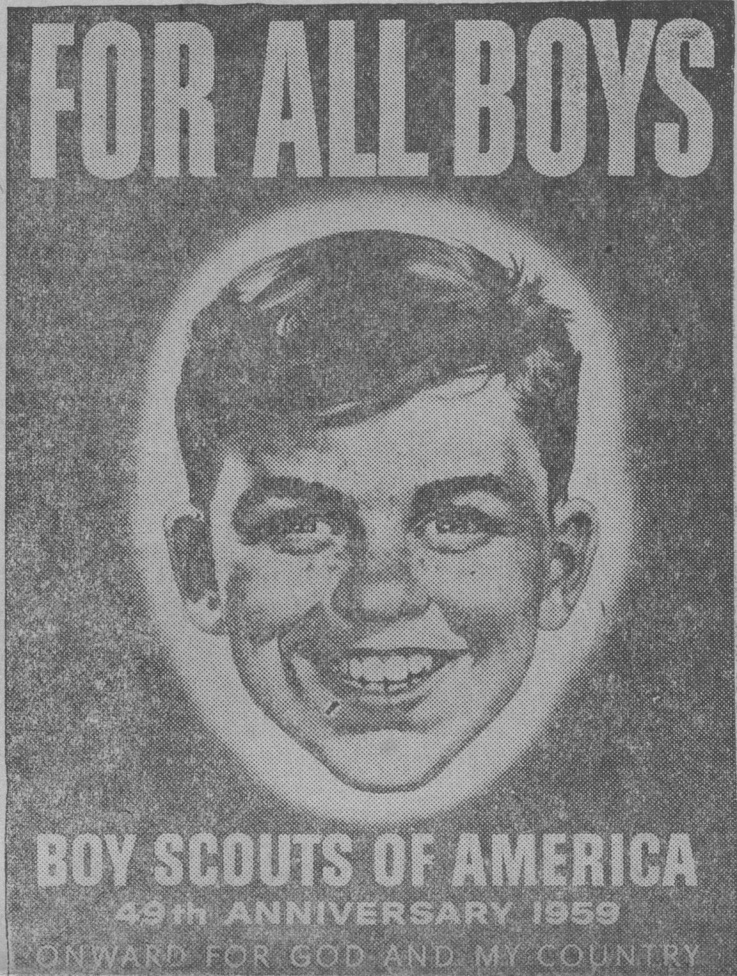
Published Every Thursday By The Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing Association, Inc.

Vol. 23, No. 27

Greenbelt, Maryland, Thursday, February 5, 1959

Five Cents

'A Scout Is Friendly' Is Theme Of Boy Scouts' 49th Anniversary



OFFICIAL BOY SCOUT WEEK POSTER

The nation's 4,780,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers, and adult leaders observe Boy Scout Week, February 7 to 13, by launching the fourth and final year of the "Onward for God and My Country" program. The 49th anniversary emphasis is "A Scout is friendly." Through their World Friendship Fund of voluntary contributions the Boy Scouts of America have helped Scouts in 48 other nations.

America will be represented by several hundred Scouts at the Tenth World Scout Jamboree next July 17-26 in Makiling National Park near Manila in the Philippine Islands.

During Boy Scout Week, honors will go to units that successfully carried out projects in traffic, outdoor, and home safety in last year's Safety Good Turn.

Correction

The following are the names of the Credit Union members who were elected to the five man Board of Directors for the next 2 years: Allen D. Morrison, Joe Compton, James Beck, Joseph C. Cherry, Murray Ryss. Incumbent Board members Ben Rosenzweig and Carl Eubank are entering their second year on the Board and were not up for election. Elected to the Credit Committee were Anne Kazlauskas and Hazel Dinehart for 2 years, and incumbent Margaret Leibe is entering her second year on the Committee. All of the incumbents on the Supervisory Committee who serve for one year were re-elected as follows: Edward C. Kaighn, Joseph C. O'Neil and Joseph T. Haslinger.

LEAGUE MEETING

Prince Georges County government will be discussed at February unit meetings of the League of Women Voters of Prince Georges County.

Members and guests will go over the county commissioners' legislative program as presented to the delegation to the General Assembly, and will be brought up-to-date on the League's stand and action on the merit system and county home rule.

The Greenbelt unit will meet Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 8:15 p.m. For further information call Mary Aylward, GR. 4-6619.

WHAT GOES ON

Friday, Feb. 6—8:45 p.m. Duplicate Bridge, Arts & Crafts Room, Center School
9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Sewing classes begin, Methodist Church
8 p.m. Modern Ballet Demonstration, Home Economics Room, Center School
Monday, Feb. 9—8 p.m. Special Council meeting on zoning, city offices
Tuesday, Feb. 10—8 p.m. PTA meeting, Greenbelt Junior High School
Wednesday, Feb. 11—8 p.m. Junior Chamber of Commerce organizational meeting, Greenbelt Armory
Thursday, Feb. 12—8:15 p.m. GHI board meets, Hamilton Place
Saturday, Feb. 14—Last Day for turning in GCS Patronage Slips

High Point High Points

By Marion Ryss

Much against my will, I am forced to inform the High Point parents that on Friday the 6th report cards will be given to students. The new system will still be in use so that it won't be necessary for the students to bring the cards back to school.

Remember . . . Junior Prom is Saturday, Feb. 7. Don't forget.

For all shoppers, homework catcher-uppers, and driver's test takers you will be glad to know that on Wednesday, Feb. 11, you will have an extra two and a half hours. This, when translated, means that Wednesday there will be a half day of school because of teachers' meetings.

The bleachers are getting a work-out this month with all the basketball games that are being played in and around the county. On Feb. 6 Oxon Hill will play host to the High Point "Eagles" in an away game at 2 p.m. The Blair "Blazers" will be playing on High Point's court on Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 2 p.m. This means that the students will be given the opportunity to witness this event.

Speaking of basketball, the High Point girls have gotten into the act also. They express themselves in the form of basket-Sports Days. In line with this, High Point 11th graders will travel to Suitland High School to take part in an 11th grade Sports Day.

Ralph Arroyo of 36-B Ridge, has taken on the task of assistant director for the High Point Dramatic Club presentation of "The Man Who Came To Dinner." Ralph has been active in the Dramatic Club for a long time and can be remembered for his wonderful performances as an actor last year.

Representing High Point H. S. in a Spanish competition will be the Pine girls, Maida and Carole, of 7-E Crescent. They were chosen from among second and third year Spanish students at High Point.

Co-op Receipts Due

The fiscal year for the Greenbelt Co-op ended last Saturday, and this week and next, customers will be turning in their cash register receipts for patronage refund.

Co-op members have been mailed forms to be used in turning in their receipts. Customers who are not members may obtain the necessary form at the stores. Members have been requested to use the mailed forms rather than the ones available in the store, since the mailed form bears an imprint of the member's name and address, which facilitates processing of the refund claims. Receipts to be turned in are those issued by G.C.S. from Jan. 26, 1958, through Jan. 31, 1959.

The Co-op management has emphasized that it is not necessary to be a member in order to turn in receipts for patronage refund. Deadline for turning in receipts is Feb. 14.

SEWING CLASSES BEGIN

Sewing classes will begin at Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church on Friday, Feb. 6. The intermediate class will be held in the mornings from 9 to 12. A beginners class will be held from 1 to 4 in the afternoon. An advance class in tailoring will be held at High Point High School on Saturday mornings from 9 to 12 beginning Feb. 7. There are vacancies in all three classes. For further information, please call Betty Cormack, GR. 3-2883.

CHARTER REVISIONS

The Committee on Charter Revisions of the Greenbelt City Charter will hold an open meeting on Feb. 18, at 8 p.m. in the City Council room, for the purpose of hearing suggestions or recommendations for revision of the City Charter.

Organizations having suggestions for revision of the Charter will be welcomed.

Leddick, O'Loughlin Urge City Council Reconsider Youth Center, Raise Roof

By Isadore Parker

The city council heard pleas from Warren Leddick, recreation director, and Joe O'Loughlin, teacher and part time police officer, urging the council to reconsider its plans for the proposed youth center building. Leddick warned the council that the future growth of the community warrants a larger structure, and that the entire recreation program will be jeopardized if a gymnasium is not included in the new building.

O'Loughlin reiterated many of Leddick's statements and proposed an expanded, all-encompassing recreation program for all age levels in the community, assuming that the city kept the community building instead of selling it to the county.

Mayor Tom Canning informed O'Loughlin that the city is committed to sell the building; that the city could not very well dispossess the county without dire consequences (taking pupils to outlying schools by bus); and that the city does not anticipate losing the facilities of the school entirely, since schools throughout the county are used by communities for recreation activities at present. Canning reminded Leddick and O'Loughlin that the youth center is intended for youth activities and not adult recreation, and that "raising the roof" for basketball would cost an additional \$40,000.

Zoning Petitions

Two zoning petitions involving Greenbelt property will be considered by the county commissioners this month. The first involves property on Lakeside where the owner of Lot 21 wants to build a swimming pool along with his home. This requires a special exemption from existing zoning. If permitted, the owner must provide special safety and health safeguards, according to city manager Charles McDonald. The manager will discuss the proposed petition with owners of neighboring property, and the WSSC and present his findings to the council before any recommendation is made to the county board.

The second petition requests a change in zoning from light industrial to R-10 for property adjacent to the junior high school along Edmonston road, owned by the Pollin estate. Builders who hope to purchase the property from Pollin interests have projected a large 400 acre development of elevator-type apartments, homes, swimming pools and a commercial area. Two 10-acre sites will be dedicated for schools. Several parcels are involved in the over-all plan, but the apartments are expected to be built first. The council will consider a report of the project by the manager before passing on its recommendation to the county.

FD & RS AUXILIARY BAZAAR

Do you have a few articles at your house that we might have for our Bazaar? Old records, used Comics, Books, or White Elephant Articles—if so please contact Cleo Dutton, Bazaar Chairman, at GR. 4-6165 and they will be picked up at your home or if you wish to bring them to the Center we will have a box set up for your convenience.

Buchanan Cops Award For Lakewood Home

W. Evans Buchanan, Washington home builder, received the coveted "Oscar" of the building industry at the annual NAHB convention for his Lakewood subdivision. This is the industry's top award, and is presented by Practical Builder magazine. The Oscar goes to winners in a nationwide competition for recognition of high-quality merchandising techniques involving architectural design, advertising and sales promotion, and public relations.

Along with Buchanan's Oscar, a plaque was awarded to House & Gerstin Advertising Agency for handling the advertising and public relations for Lakewood.

The house, located in Greenbelt, sold for \$15,500. Buchanan joined in all possible local activities, from advertising in the local paper, to donating trophies to the winners in Labor Day athletic contests. He himself crowned Miss Greenbelt during the annual Labor Day festivities. He made every effort to make his subdivision a part of the active community.

Troop 202 Attend Worship service Here

In observance of Boy Scout Week uniformed Scouts of Troop 202 attended worship service at the Greenbelt Community Church as a group last Sunday. They represented the Cub Pack, Scout Troop, and Explorer Post. All of the units meet at and are sponsored by the Church.

Rev. Donald N. McKenzie chose as his sermon topic, "Projecting Your Future," but told the Scouts that he could as well have chosen their motto, "Be Prepared." He stressed the achievements possible through a well-planned Christ centered life.

Mr. McKenzie also recognized the adult leaders so necessary to the carrying out of a good Scout program. They are: Institutional Representative (coordinates the policies of the Boy Scout Organization with that of the church)—Paul Lentz; Cubmaster—Ed Wilkinson; Assistant Cubmaster—Norman Hooven; Den Mothers—Mrs. Hufendick, Mrs. Truban, Mrs. Hooper, Mrs. Dalbow; Scoutmaster—Barry Coggins; Assistant Scoutmaster—Sam Cress; Committeemen—John Loxton, Chairman, Thomas Heiber, Paul Lentz, Norman Hooven, Bernard McDonnell, Heinz Liebe, Everett Whitbeck, Pat Kaskeski, and Kenneth Powell; Explorer Advisor—Otto Voight; and Assistant Explorer Advisor—Stanley Edwards.

SUPPORT OUR ADVERTISERS

NOTICE

THE COMMITTEE ON CHARTER REVISIONS of the Greenbelt City Charter will hold a meeting on Feb. 18, at 8 p.m. in the City Council rooms for the purpose of hearing suggestions or recommendations for revision of the Charter. Any citizen of Greenbelt or any organization concerned with our community's government is cordially urged to attend this open meeting.



GREENBELT NEWS REVIEW

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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Editor Harry Zubkoff (GR. 3-5301)

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Vol. 23

Thursday, February 5, 1959

No. 27

The Picket Marches On

In our trips to the Center, particularly in bitter cold weather, we have noted with some sympathy the staunch picket continuing to patrol dutifully the front of the Greenbelt Theater. Perhaps our sympathy is misplaced, because a picket presumably accept the job with full knowledge of the hazards of the weather he must face. It would be a sad day for unions if pickets decided they would only man their posts when the day is warm and pleasant.

It should be made clear that the *News Review* is not supporting either side of the controversy between the union and the theater. We are aware that both sides have cogent arguments in their favor. The theater owner claims that he cannot afford to pay the union wage scale to his movie projectionist and stay in business. Certainly the local theater is not nor ever has been a thriving business. Even when top-notch films are playing, the Greenbelt Theater has always been an ideal place to go when you want to get off by yourself. The motion picture operators union, on the other hand, in the interest of self-preservation, to say nothing of principle, cannot afford to ignore the hiring of non-union labor and must fight hard to maintain adequate salaries for all projectionists.

What will be the outcome? Well, at first our city fathers and others in the community were quite disturbed about the picketing. It was considered a blot on the Greenbelt scene, which should be removed as soon as possible with men of good will helping to work out a settlement. As it turned out, city council, the most logical source of mediation, decided not to touch the controversy with a ten-foot pole. Then the usual general inertia set in.

The theater owner has claimed that business is no worse than before (it is difficult to see how it could be), and it is known that he does not depend on the theater for his livelihood. Furthermore, our youngsters, not yet indoctrinated with the noble principles of unionism, swarm into the theater on Saturday afternoon and holidays with hardly a curious glance at the picket. (Even for pro-union families those few hours of peace and quiet at home must be wonderful.) It is becoming increasingly obvious that the theater owner intends to keep on going with his non-union projectionist for some time to come. While the union has been known to give up picketing when a theater has proven unusually stubborn, it appears that in this case the union has decreed that surrender is out of the question.

Consequently, we are beginning to accept the picket as part of the Center scenery. In fact, he may become a Greenbelt tradition. We can even see ourselves many years hence looking back and dating events by noting, "That was even before the Greenbelt Theater had a picket."

POETRY CORNER

My buddle buddy
was a buoyant boy
To cuddle in a cuddy
with a cummer coy.

Mark 11/26/58

POETRY CORNER

Most of man's life he's very tense,
Not often showing his common sense;
His span of years is rather small,
What makes him think he's 10 ft. tall?

Mark 11/26/58

Recreation News

Arts & Crafts Registration:

Art & Crafts classes will now be offered at both Center School and North End School. Registration fee will be \$1.50 to cover the cost of materials and supplies for a ten week period. The classes will be for the first twenty persons and Tuesdays at North End, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Registration will be Monday, Feb. 9, Center School at 3:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Feb. 10, North End at 3:30 p.m.

Golf Classes:

Golf classes will be offered on Friday evenings at 7 and 8 p.m. The classes will be limited to ten persons for a ten week period. The classes will be the first twenty persons to register. Previous turnouts have been so poor we are limiting the classes hoping to build interest. The instructor will be Bill Conrad from Rasnic's Driving Range.

Registration will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. in the hall of the Community Building. Registration fee will be \$3.00 per person with no other charges.



Our Neighbors

By Elaine Skolnik, GR. 4-6060

Last week, nineteen happy girls, were invested as Brownies. Theirs is a newly formed group led by Mrs. Betsy Steven, Mrs. Fran Herling and Mrs. Sonia Klein. Parents and friends were invited to the ceremonies. Congratulations to Jane Branch, Phyllis Rosenzweig, Maria Stevens, Judy Gonda, Erica Herling, Mary Alice McMann, Helen Moyer, Sherry Opperman, Vickie Klein, Becky Peet, Mary Lee Robinson, Angie Lushine, Janet Frese, Dotty Atkins, Kathy Pugh, Louise Deery, Jo Ellen Finley, Judy Hayes, Mary Jane Mackert.

Last Saturday, the Girls Scouts of Troop 116, went to the Hotel Ambassador's indoor swimming pool in Washington. They had a "splashing" good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Siracusa, 7-B Research, are the proud parents of a son, Michael, a first child, arrived on Dec. 29, weighing 9 lbs.

Attending the American Physical Society's meetings in New York City, last week, were Howard Laster, Thomas Day, Joseph Sucher, Hans Griem, Rene Levesqde, Einar Hinnov, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ferrell. The Ferrells also went on a skiing trip.

Mark your calendar now and make a date to be at the Center on Friday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m. when the Greenbelt Safety Patrol Team kicks off their drive for uniforms. Everyone is invited to watch them demonstrate their fancy footwork.

A get well quick to Mrs. Morris Finkelstein, 16-A Crescent, who is in George Washington Hospital.

A speedy recovery to Sid Feldman, 56-F Crescent, who is recuperating after surgery.

Voters League Backs Extension

The League of Women Voters of Prince Georges County endorses the request of the Board of County Commissioners for extension of the Regional District of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission throughout all of Prince Georges County. The League has long urged such extension as the proper means of protecting residents of the entire county from the undesirable effects of unplanned and uncontrolled developments.

Extension of the Regional District should not effect the present land use.

Our Delegation to the General Assembly is to be commended for its plan to include all of the northern part of the County in both the Park and Planning programs. However, the present proposals do not meet the needs of the southern section of the County. There is an urgent need to extend the benefits of planning to this area.

Curriculum Conscious?

Members and friends of the Greenbelt Junior High School PTA will hear Paul E. Huffington, Assistant Director of Instruction for the State Department of Education, speak on the subject of school curriculum, with particular emphasis on secondary schools. His talk will commence promptly at 8 p.m. and will be followed by a 30 minute question and answer period. The Student Council will have an exhibit.

The meeting will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 10 at Greenbelt Junior High School. The nominating committee will be elected on that night. Anyone interested in serving in that capacity should call Mr. Fink at GR. 3-2862.

St. Hugh's Sponsors Day of Recollection

Reservations for the Annual Day of Recollection for the Women of St. Hugh's Parish will close on Tuesday, Feb. 10.

The Day of Recollection will be held on Sunday, Feb. 15, at the Washington Laywomen's Retreat House, Harewood Road, Washington, D. C. beginning at 10 a.m. Rev. Terence Keuhn, O.F.M. will be Retreat Master. A light breakfast will be served in the Social Room of the school, following the 8 a.m. Mass for those attending the Day of Recollection, by the ladies of the Sodality.

Reservations can be made through Peg Baldwin by calling her any evening after 7 p.m. at 9718.

Junior Chamber

A Junior Chamber of Commerce is being formed in Greenbelt, it was announced at the city council meeting last Monday night. Hal Silvers, county civil defense director, introduced three members of the Beltsville Junior Chamber of Commerce, David Holman, James Byrd and William Peters. He also introduced Joseph Siegel, purchaser of a Lakewood home, who will help organize the first Greenbelt chapter.

An organizational meeting will take place Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. in the civil defense office at the Greenbelt Armory. The Junior Chamber of Commerce is not affiliated with the "senior" chamber of commerce, and its purposes are to promote civic improvement and provide training for young men. Members must be between the ages of 21-36 and need not be in business.

Adult Ballet Comes Tippy - Toe to Tour

Mrs. Eva Stunkel will teach modern ballet for adults on Friday evenings from 8 to 9, in the home economics room at Center School. This class, as originally announced, had to be postponed because of scheduling of space at the school.

A free demonstration lesson will be given Friday, Feb. 6. All who wish to observe and participate are invited. The eight-week course starts Feb. 13 and the fee is payable at the time of registration.

Mrs. Stunkel, a performing member of the Contemporary Dance Group of Washington, will teach technique for beginners. She suggests that dancers wear tights, leotards, slacks, or shorts. Dancing is done barefoot, or in soft ballet slippers.

City Swaps Property

The Gilbert interests, owners of the Center commercial area, has agreed to swap property with the city, city manager Charles McDonald disclosed this week. The property needed by the city for its proposed city administration offices lies between the bank and the Center School along Crescent. In exchange, the city will give Gilbert property behind the Mall statue, to be used for parking purposes. (The additional parking space is needed, if Gilbert is to build additional commercial structures.) The official contract will be signed in the near future.

POETRY CORNER

"Are you a Buddhist or a Baptist?"
I was asked the other day.
"Neither Adventist nor Scientist,"
Was all that I could say.

A. Nonny Muss

MARDI GRAS DANCE

Sponsored by St. Hugh's CYO Club
Friday, February 6 at the Greenbelt Center School
8-11 — MUSIC BY THE SAVOYS

75c Stag
\$1.25 Drag

No Jeans
Proper Dress

REFERENDUM

"The youth center and fire-rescue squad building will not be jeopardized by a referendum," Mayor Tom Canning disclosed last Monday night at a city council meeting. Money for the two buildings will come from the sale of the Center elementary school. The third proposed building, a city administration building, will depend on a city-wide referendum to float a municipal bond issue, Canning declared.

PACK 202 NEWS

The Pack had a well-attended meeting last week. Den 9 started things off with a nicely conducted flag ceremony. Cubmaster Ed Wilkinson welcomed and inducted James Taylor and Neil Alden into the Pack.

Reports of Den happenings were given by various members of the Dens followed by a skit called "Edward R. Burrows People to People Show." This skit was presented by the ad libbing Den 1 boys.

Awards were presented to: Allen Archambo—Wolf badge, gold and silver arrows; Richard Perkins—Bear badge; Douglas Dalbow—Silver arrow on Bear badge; and Kenneth Voigt—Denner stripes. The attendance flag was awarded to Den 3, the awards flag to Den 1.

The Pack announced the coming Blue and Gold Dinner to be held at the Fellowship Hall of the Greenbelt Community Church on Feb. 20, at 6:30 p.m. This is the Cub's big social event of the year. All members of the Pack and their families are urged to attend this special affair.

SEE

"Raw Wind in Eden"

at the

Greenbelt Theater

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Boy Scout or Explorer

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PAINTING: Interior and exterior. Louis B. Neumann, 8-C Research, Greenbelt. GR. 4-6357 after 6 p.m.

WATCH REPAIR: Cleaning. Watchmaster. Timed. GR. 4-9656. E. J. Brooks, 16 Lakeside

TYPEWRITER service. Cleaning, overhauling, repairing. Electric, standard, portable. R. F. Polend. WA. 7-5890, nights and weekends.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR: Overhaul and cleaning. Portable, standard and electric typewriters. Call Mr. K. Knicius. GR. 4-6018 anytime.

TV REPAIRS, reasonable, home calls. L. Miller, JU. 7-8331.

NOTARY PUBLIC: Gladys K. Chasnoff 45-N Ridge Rd., Greenbelt, GR. 3-5651.

WANTED: Baby Sitter, 9:40 to 11:15 a.m., Mon., Wed., Fri. Mrs. Morgan, 1-D Eastway. GR. 4-7636.

WANTED: Woman for light housework, 2 to 3 hours weekly, Fri. or Sat. GR. 3-3946.

New Baptist Church Nearing Completion

The Baptist Church building program is making steady progress, according to Rev. Glenn Samuelson. The heating system has been completed with the exception of the installation of the gas furnace. The plasterers are scheduled to complete their work by the middle of this month. The painters and tilemen will soon follow. According to C. M. Hale, the builder, the first service in the new church should be held on Sunday, Mar. 15, if there are no major delays.

A number of the Baptist Church members are planning to attend the "Week of Witnessing" rally at the University of Maryland Cole Field House on Sunday, Feb. 8, at 3:30 p.m. Cars will leave the parsonage parking lot at 3 p.m.

Personnel Studies

Nat Shinderman, reporting on the progress of the "classification committee" told the city council that a comparison review of city and federal classification and salary structures has been completed. The committee hopes to make the same comparison studies with nearby municipality structures soon. Shinderman requested a meeting with members of the council before any final report is made. He stated that the intention of the committee is not to make specific recommendations regarding salaries, but only to report its findings. Salaries will be up to the council, he added.

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GR. 3-2481

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Monday, Wednesday, Friday — 7:30-9:30 P.M.
Saturday — 10:00 A.M.-12:00 Noon

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GR. 4-6966

131 Centerway

GR. 4-6967



our delivery service?

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Pack 742 News

In connection with the theme for January, "Cub Scout Newsmen," the boys of Cub Pack 746 this week delivered to many of the homes in Greenbelt a five-page newspaper which they made up under the able leadership of Assistant Cubmaster Helwig. Experience in writing, editing, and soliciting advertising was gained by the boys.

The next pack meeting will be held at Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church on Saturday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m. Plans will be announced at that time for the Blue and Gold ice cream and cake festival to be held later this month.

TEXT: INTEGRATION

Worshippers at Greenbelt Community Church will hear a report next Sunday at 9 and 11 a.m. on the progress of racial integration in the District of Columbia schools. John D. Koontz, Associate Superintendent of Schools in Washington, will be the speaker under sponsorship of the Social Action Committee, the Rev. Donald N. MacKenzie, minister, announced.

WILD PARADISE

By Guy Mountfort

The Coto Donana, an inaccessible region on the southwest coast of Spain between the Atlantic shore and vast marshy areas to the east, has never been permanently settled. For 300 years it served as a hunting preserve for kings of Spain; now it is maintained as one of the few remaining wildlife sanctuaries of Europe. Into this area in recent years the British ornithologist, Guy Mountfort, has led three expeditions of naturalists, and Wild Paradise, published by Houghton Mifflin Company, (\$7.00) is his story of these trips. "In this wild paradise," writes Mr. Mountfort, "half the bird species of Europe have been seen, some in such numbers as to stagger the most blasé ornithologist. Red deer and fallow deer still roam the scrub in their hundreds. Doves of wild boar plough the rich earth for roots, and in springtime the blood-curdling cries of the courting lynx still chill one's spine during the small hours of the night. Here in this ideal Afro-European climate and vegetation the ferocious ocellated lizard, the mongoose, the polecat, the genet, the wild cat and numerous snakes compete for domination of the undergrowth, while a dozen species of vultures, eagles, and other raptorial birds contend for mastery of the skies." Among the distinguished naturalists whose adventures and findings are reported in this Wild Paradise are James Fisher, Viscount Alanbrooke, Julien Huxley, Roger Tory Peterson, and Eric Hosking, whose photographs number most of the 100 which illustrate this fascinating account.

RELIGION - REVELATION

By Julian Huxley

"Religion without Revelation" by Julian Huxley, which was originally published by Harper and Brothers and which is being issued by the New American Library as a paperback Mentor volume, contains the up-dated views of the distinguished biographer, teacher, and writer on religion. The current edition of "Religion without Revelation," which was originally published thirty years ago, contains two new chapters, one an essay on Science and God, a lecture delivered in 1956 and never previously published, and one of Dr. Huxley's Dyason Lectures on Revolutionary Humanism which he gave in 1954. The author's main purposes in reshaping this book in the light of present thinking are the importance of over-all idea systems, the need for ideological unification in today's world stresses and the need to increase knowledge and comprehensiveness of comprehension.

POETRY CORNER

The most valuable thing that youth can bring is the little it needs for happiness.

February 5, 1959

NEWS REVIEW

Three

DEPOSITS RECEIVED BY FEB. 10TH
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Hours: 2-5, 7-9 Weekdays, 10-4 Saturday

NOTICE Special Meeting

There will be a special meeting of the Council of the City of Greenbelt on Monday, February 9, 1959 at eight o'clock in the evening, in the council room of the municipal offices to consider a petition to rezone 300 acres on Edmonston Road near the Jr. High School for apartments.

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"The Rake's Progress"

When the Opera Society of Washington presents "The Rake's Progress" Feb. 12, 13 and 15 in Lisner Auditorium, theatre-goers will see specially-designed costumes which mark a milestone in the career of the three-year-old opera group. For the Washington premiere of this opera by Igor Stravinsky, Robert Fletcher of NBC-TV and the New York City Center has created a wardrobe which carries out the basically unrealistic, poetic concept of the production. Details such as buttons of the lacing of a bodice have been painted or sprayed on the costume. In the madhouse scene, costumes keyed in shades of black and white have been ingeniously designed to suggest particular psychoses. Even the wigs are different, with rolls of nylon horsehair used in place of regular hair. A twenty-foot long "Palladian jungle gym" has been designed for unlimited space staging, with lighting and color coordination of each scene playing an important role. Emphasis on the supernatural quality of the production is in marked contrast to the realistic approach of other recent presentations of "The Rake."

Tenor John McCollum will sing the title role of Tom Rakewell, with Marguerite Willauer as Anne Trulove and Paul Ukena as Nick Shadow. Others in the cast are Sophia Steffan, Nell Tangeman, Hugues Cuenod, Joshua Hecht and Tom Paul. John Howell of the Metropolitan Opera and the New York City Center Opera will direct, and Paul Callaway will conduct the National Symphony Orchestra. James Waring is lighting and technical director.

Tickets are available at the office of the Opera Society, 1745 K St., N.W., RE. 7-0700, and the Talbert Ticket Agency in the Willard Hotel.

Lights On The St. Lawrence

An Anthology Edited By
Jean L. Gogo (\$5.00)

An anthology as richly satisfying as it is unique and different. Lights On The St. Lawrence will appeal to many tastes. The book takes the reader up the river and up the centuries to the Canada of the Seaway now girding herself for the era of tremendous economic progress which is to come.

There are eyewitness accounts of travel, exploration, and adventure, vivid in their realism. Historians and novelists, immigrants and homesteaders—all lend a hand in painting in the background to the story of this historic waterway. Accounts of the wars of conquest, of colonization efforts, of the trials of building homes in the wilderness, are deftly sketched. Jacques Cartier writes of his first view of the turbulent waters which were later named the Lachine Rapids. A merchant-adventurer describes his escape from murderous Indians, down the winter-frozen Long Sault Rapids. Charles Dickens tells of what he saw on a journey from Kingston to Montreal and a raftsmen recalls the unforgettable pleasures of voyages on huge timber rafts.

A Canadian novelist conjures up a romantic episode in the days of the Champlain Road, and another novelist portrays the true-to-history exploit of Captain "Red George" Macdonell, who led his soldiers down the rapids in the War of 1812.

There is a diversity of material, much of it little known, gathered together by a woman who has sensed the magic of the famous river since childhood, when she and her family began to spend their summers on an island below Cornwall. Miss Gogo has assembled this unusual collection of writings about the famous waterway in order to help preserve and keep green the memory of numerous places along the river which will soon become a part of the inundated sections of the St. Lawrence. Her book is for those who wish to know more about the river and the role it has played in Canadian life and history. Published by the Caxton Printers, Ltd.

For Mystery Fans

He had no identification, he had a Phi Beta Kappa key clutched in his hand, and he had a broken neck. Number-one murder suspect Archy Butts, as tough an engineer as they come, shivered as he looked at the corpse in the car - his car. He knew with a sickening certainty that the name engraved on the little gold key spelled Archy Butts, and it would not be long before the police knew it, too. **THE CASE OF THE NAMELESS CORPSE** by Clarence Budington Kelland, published by Pyramid, is the 40th novel from the pen of the old master storyteller and fresh evidence that his touch with a tense vivid tale is as sure as ever.

To suspense fans of books and movies, the team of Allen Ullman and Lucille Fletcher means an exciting, carefully wrought mystery adventure, and **NIGHT MAN**, published by Pyramid Books, will not disappoint them. It is the dramatic story of a girl whose nightmare of doubt and terror began from the moment she caught sight of the new night elevator man. She knew he COULDN'T be there - she'd seen him sentenced to life imprisonment for murder. She was losing her mind - or a murder case

By Myron S. Kaufmann

"Myron S. Kaufmann can dare Marquand in his own territory," said the "New York World Telegram and Sun" on the original hardcover publication of "Remember Me To God," a big novel which the New American Library is releasing as a paperback **Signet** book. This first novel, written by a full-time Associated Press newspaperman in eight years of evenings, concerns a Jewish boy in Boston, who makes a strenuous effort to separate himself from his family background and crash social barriers both at Harvard and in Back Bay society. John Barkham of the "Saturday Review Syndicate" wrote: "Not since 'Marjorie Morningstar' have we had so warm and so panoramic a story of Jewish life in America as Mr. Kaufman gives us in this resounding first novel." The response of the reading public was to keep "Remember Me To God" on the bestseller lists for almost thirty weeks.

long closed was insidiously beginning to open up. She tried to control her mounting hysteria as she stepped into the elevator car alone one night to ride with the **NIGHT MAN**.

Danny and the Boys

Danny and the Boys by Robert Traver, first published in 1951, is being re-issued by **The World Publishing Company**. It is the sprightly chronicle of old Danny McGinnis and his friends, rugged individualists all, who live in the deserted lumber camp of Hungry Hollow and spend a great deal of time ingeniously avoiding work. There is Big Buller Beaudin, massive imbibor of Danny's homemade moonshine, Timmy Pascoe, the camp intellectual (he works crossword puzzles), Swan Kellstrom, "Taconite Nick" Vedder, and Danny himself, tending the still and the ever-present pot of Mulligan stew, and directing the numerous activities of "the boys."

Robert Traver, who in real life is John D. Voelker, justice of the Supreme Court of the State of Michigan, and author of the best-selling **Anatomy of a Murder**, wrote **Danny and the Boys** in more leisurely days and in it celebrated his own favorite pastimes of fishing and yarn-spinning. His love of people, particularly the members of the polyglot mining and logging communities of Michigan's Upper Peninsula, and his ability to catch the rhythm of colloquial speech are unmistakable characteristics of all his writing.

The author says of these happy tales: "Any shred of social significance that may have crept into this narrative is an accident for which I humbly apologize. If these stories prove anything, perhaps it is simply this: In our time there still dwells a group of men who live as they do because they choose to. Reflection may move one to conclude that this is no longer the common lot of mankind."

POETRY CORNER

We laughed because we could not bear
To feel the pain we knew must tear
The heart of him.
We cried because we felt relieved
And happy that the pain conceived
Was there no more.

Mark 12/3/58

A callipygian cutie
with the strongest sense of duty
has a wiggle and a waggle too divine,

But alas, this fetching beauty
has no reason to be snooty—
with a fragrance that is far from being fine!

A. Nonny Muss

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shop in many
different ways

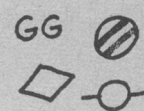
When you want to buy something . . .

look it up in the Yellow Pages. Pick out the dealer whose ad interests you most, or who's nearest to you.

kamar
Aster
Arms

When you want to find a certain brand . . .

look up the product or service in the Yellow Pages. Pick a dealer whose name appears under the Trade Mark heading.



When you've forgotten a company's name . . .

look up its specialty in the Yellow Pages, check the addresses of the firms listed—the one you want will be there.

HUNT?
HUNTER?
HUROK?

When you've forgotten a company's address . . .

look it up in the Yellow Pages under the product that they sell or the service they offer.

134?
136?
146?

Even when you know the name . . .

there are times when the Yellow Pages can help you. For instance, if you're looking for a man with a common name like Smith who sells something, it's easier to look in the Yellow Pages than to check the long list of Smiths in the regular directory.

SMITH DOORS
SMITH OIL
SMITH?
SMYTHE?

The Yellow Pages often tell you when a store is open, what companies pick up or deliver. Church organizations, clubs, doctors and dentists are listed, too.

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In The
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